THAN ANY TWO OTHER NEWSPAPERS.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1888.

Syracuse.

Polo Grounds.

FOR PURSE AND PENNANT.

## THE CLIFTON RACES JOYOUS GIANTS. 'SOCIATION GAMES. BRAVO, BROOKLYN! A Light Rain, but a Large Crowd They Narrowly Escape Defeat by Baltimore and Athletics Meet at Clevelands Defeated in the First

Enjoy the Sport.

The Favorite, Nina W., Captures A Twelve-Inning Game at the Browns and Louisville Play at An Enthusiastic Gathering at the First Race.

Star, Blessed and Carnet

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I POLO GROUNDS, April 18.—The attendance at the game between the Glauts and the Syracuse Stars this afternoon was so slim that there were hardly enough boys to pass in the foul balls. Syracuse has a colored battery, Higgins and Walker, and they were slated for the points, but Higgins was sent in to left field and Murphy, a new plicher, took his place in the box.

Syracuse.

Who taey are and where they play: NEW YORK. SYRACUSE. SYRACUSE.
Wright, c. f.
Marr. k. f.
Ely, 2d b.
Beard, s. s.
McQueey, lat b.
Murphy, p.
Batten, 3d b.
Higgins, i. f.
Walker, c. Stattery, l. f.
Tierne D. r. f.
O'Connor, lat b.
Ewing, 3d b.
Foster, c. f.
O'Rourke, c.
Richardson, 2d b,
natfield, a. s. natfield, & s.

Those who did attend witnessed a good game, for the first hair at least. Good edgs were the order higher training and New York was blanked in the econd. Syratuse, however, carned a ron on the two-bagger of McQuery and the single of Mcgury urphy. Both nines were blanked in the third, but in the fourth Inning a taree-bagger by Thernan and a sacraice bit by Ewing brought in a score. Syracuse was retried in order after a decision riving Beard bis base on a balk pitch, which Umpire Pearce retracted after some hard kicking by Capt.

morning and afterwards issued a bulletin announcing that the Emperor's condition was the same as at the last despatches sent out from here last night, when the fever had risen to 39 degrees Celsius. Prince Bismarck has arrived at the Castle

of Charlottenburg, and the belief that his presence may be thought necessary does not tend to alleviate the intense anxiety. The physicians in attendance upon the

Emperor, after examination and consultation, have come to the conclusion that the condition of the patient is less satisfactory than it was vesterday morning.

Dr. Hovell during the night inserted a new canula, larger than those used before.

Dr. Leyder last night and this morning, with the assistance of other specialists, sounded the Emperor's lungs, and found

sounded the Emperor's langs, and lound their unaffected.

Dr. Mackenzie's hypothesis of an abscess in the tracken as the cause of the present trouble, which Prof. Leyder supports, is

gaining ground, and an examination will soon be made to ascertain the facts.

Two Men and a Horse Attacked by a Huge

New Hampton, N. J., April 18. - William Colwell, a well-to-do farmer residing near this village, is prostrated from injuries received on Sunday while cattling for his life with a hoge bloodhound. He was in the act of slipping a collar an the dog

Before she succeeded in releasing her husband the firsh of his arm was torn and incerated from the chow to the wrist and his thumb bitten off.

Is Long Branch So Very Wicked? LONG BRANCH, April 18.-At a meeting of the Long Branch Law and Order League President J. E. Lanning said that the watering place's prosperity Philadelphia. Pennant Game.

good game of ball.

Cleveland clubs.

Washington Park.

thusiasts extended half way down the block.

out to Finkney.

The Cleverands were evidently in hard lock.
They had made three clean sits, but were unable

- - 6 Cincinnati Reds and the Cowboys Brooklyn . . . . 10 at Kansas City. Cleveland

> ATBLETIC GROUNDS, PHILADELPHIA, April 18 .-There were 2,000 people on hand here to see the Athletics and Baitimores open the American Association championship season this afternoon. The weather was threatening, out nevertheless

it was a good day for ball playing. Both clubs presented their strong teams as follows:

ATHLETIC. Stovey, l. f.
Lvons, 3d b.
Gleason, s. s.
Poorinan, r. f.
Lsrain, 1st b.
Welch, c. f.
Bauer, 2d b.
Finn, c.
Seward, p. Greenwood, 2d b.
Purcell, r. f.
Burns, l. f.
Griffin, c. f.
Buindle, 3d b.
Farrell, s. s.
Tucker, 1st b.
Trott, c.
Kuroy, p. Umpire-Mr. Perguson.

Stovey opened with a hit to Farrell and died at first. Lyons struck out. Glesson's high fly was

first. Lyons struck out. Glesson's high fly was captured by Trott.

For Baltimore Greenwood retired on a fly to Lyons. Purcell was sent to base on balls, but Blondy was a trife too previous and was caught napping by Seward's good throw to Larkin. Reddy Burns tollowed with a double to left, and Griffin reached first on balls, but both were left, Shindle being thrown out by Glesson.

Second Inning—Poorman was thrown out by Kilroy and Larkin was retired at first by Fairell's clever stop and throw to Tucker. Welch hit to left for two bases and came in amid the music of the crowd on Bauer's solid base drive to centre. Finn was third hand out, Greenwood to Tucker. One

private received, winning scalify by two longitudes of the loads of th

Seventh Inning—The Athletics did not linger long. Finn was thrown out by Shindle. Sewerd filed to the same player and Stovey gracefully fanned out.

Baltimore did better. After Greenwood and Purceil had been reifed at first by Bauer and Sieason. Burns made a hit, stole second and scored on Griffin's double to right. Shindle struck out.

In the eighth Athletic made one, and that was the end of the run getting.

Score by Innings.

Blown took up the endgel for Cleveland, and was sheed Caruther's first curve into the emote in two tasks, but was caught napping on second a moment later by Hundred the precipitation of one of the prelities throws imaginable. Mokean int for a base, but was caught by the deady Bushong in an attempt to steal second. Pere flotaling hit to centre for a base.

When \*\*Scilote came to the bat he was presented with a magninear basket of flowers from his admirers.

\*\*Mac" is an old Brookiyn bor, and was so overcome with emotion that he promptly flow

Athletic......0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 4 Baltimore......0 0 2 2 0 0 1 0 -5

PRICE ONE CENT.

Coveland was treated to another coat of white-

BOOKE BY INNINGS. Brooklyn...... 3 0 0 0 1 0 2 3 1-10 Cleveland...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1

CINCINNATI AND THE COWBOYS.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.;
KANSAS CITY, April Is.—There is great interest felt in the opening game of the series to be played morning and feel confident of winning the game hands down. They will probably win, but not as

The betting is 10 to 5 in favor of the Reds.

The car lines leading to the park, which The car lines leading to the park, which is the old League grounds, are crowded.

The berroits kindy cancelled to-day's game with the Western Association so as not to have a flood of dates on the on-mine day.

There were about four thousand people on the grounds when play was called.

When the Clevelands made their appearance at 3,10 P. M. Conterno's Band, in gorgeous regimentals, atruck up a soul-stirring air, the people applauded and everybody was happy.

The Cleveland uniform is navy blue throughout, the slockings and caps being almost black. While not over pretty, it is undentably unique.

The players themselves are a larry, athletic-looking set of men, and handled the hall in are than a content of the same and chilip atmosphere seemed to exert no deterring influence on the lady admirers of the game. They were out in full force, armed with score cards and pencils, and, as usual, applauding everything—good, that and ind ferent.

The teams were placed as follows:

BROOKLYN.

CLEVELAND. dict of dates on the op-ning day.
Mr. Decaces will umpire the game, which
be called at 3, 30.
The players and their positions are as follows CINCINNATL KANSAS CITY. Porter, p.

CITY.

CINCINNATI.

Muliane, p.
Keenan, c.
Relily, 1st h.
McPaer, 2d b.
Fennelly, s. s.
Carpener, nd h.
Tebeau, l. f.
Corkhil, c. f.
Nignols, r. f.
SCOKE BY INNINGS. Donohue, c.
Phillips, 1-t b.
Barkley, 3d b.
Davis, s. s.
Haukinson, 3d b.
Jones, t. f.
Rowe, c. f. McTammany, r. f.

Exhibition Games.

Washington ... 2 0 1 0 6 0 1 3-13
Cuban Glants ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3
Batteries—Gilmore and Mack; Seldon and
Trommas. Umpire—Mr. Gardier.
Game called on account of darkness.

Gov. Hill Exonerated by the Assembly-Mr. Depew's Reception. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I

ignominiously defeated to-day. The report of the majority of the Assembly Ways

and Means Committee decaring that there had been no trand, corruption, liberality, irregularity or extravagance in connection with the refurnish-ing of the Governor's home was adopted by a voice of 97 to 6—Messrs, it militon, Crosby, Coon, Din-hart, Latimer and Maynard, all Republicans. During the debate Mr. Crosby lost his head and accused Gen. Husted of having inspired a white-wash report.

wash report.

"Were such a statement made outside this chamber," re'orted the general angrily. "I should

Dr. Agnew Died this Afternoon.

When Mr. Conkling was first stricken down Dr. ignew was one of the attending doctors. Then he was stricken down with peritonitis.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
TOPEKA, Kall., April 18.—The town of Hazleton, near here, was the scene of a fearful explosion vesterday, which seriously injured four persons

his intile aon, Harry, sized three years, and James Smith were standing examining the separator of the creemery, which was running at the rate of about forly thousand revolutions per hour, it exploded. Those standing near were mangled in a terrible manner.

NEW ORLEANS, April 18.—A despatch from Jen-

nerette says: At the polis yesterday L. P. Provost, sr., N. Provost, Jr., and A. Demarelle, members of one family, all highly connected, got into an altercation. Platoi shots were exenanged, resulting in the instant death of N. Prov st. Jr., and J. P. Provost was taken home mortally wounded. A family found is supposed to have been the cause of the affray.

man brought in a verdict this afternoon. They fin I that he died of opium poisoning. The verdie says that the discipline at the Tombs is a disgrace to the city. Burke was discharged.



WASHINGTON, April 16. -Weather indications:

coming westerly, except brisk to high winds

SENATOR STANFORD'S LOSS. HIS STABLES AT PALO ALTO, CAL., DE-STROYED BY FIRE.

Norlaine, the Record Yearling, Destroyed-Pale Alte and Manzanita Badly Scorched

Dastardly Work of an Incendiary-A Terrible Scene While the Splendid Animals Were in the Midst of the Finmes.

San Francisco, April 18 .- An incendiary fire is reported to have taken place at Senator Leland Stanford's Palo Alto Farm shortly

burned to death, including Norlaine, whose mile last year in 2.31½ was the best ever trotted by a yearling.

The others burned include California Belle. Rexford Maiden, Emma Robertson, Troubadour, Lowell and Howard. Those reported dourly injured and who will probably have to be destroyed are Palo Alto, with a record of the destroyed are Palo Alto, with a record of the destroyed are Palo Alto.

Rexford Maiden, Emma Robertson, Troubadour, Lowell and Howard. Those reported badly injured and who will probably have to be destroyed are Palo Alto, with a record of 2.20½ and Manzanita, with a record of 2.20½ and Manzanita, with a record of 2.10. Only a few minutes before the flames were discovered in the stable the watchman made his usual rounds and found everything in order. He had not reached his room before the presence of fire was discovered, and almost before the stablemen could raise a cry the one-story wooden sheds were blazing fiercely. Every nerson on the farm ran to the barns to try to liberate the horses, but almost before a door could be opened the intense heat had driven the men back and they were forced to witness the cruel destruction of the horses without being able to lift a hand to save them.

Palo Alto, Manzanita and Norlaine were at one end of the burning building, and when the employees saw that no efforts could save the other horses, they did what they could towards rescuing the three named.

The halter was taken from Palo Alto's neck and the horse was turned loose and driven from the stall. But the glare had frightened him to such an extent that he made no attempt to reach the corral, and at was only with difficulty that he was restrained from rushing into the flames.

A number of other stablemen succeeded in rescuing Norlaine and Manzanita. The first named was so badly injured that it was considered a mercy to kill her, and the fastest verification in the world was put out of pain. Manzanita had been burned about the head, but it is not seriously injured, and with the care that was immediately bestowed she will proiably recover.

Palo Alto was rescued at last from the building, but it is not thought the animal will survive.

building, but it is not thought the animal

The fire was rapid, and an hour after the outbreak of the flames the shed was in ruins and the unfortunate animals were so many heaps of bones. heaps of bones.

The horses in the other sheds were turned loose and driven into the corrat. They were wild with fright, and one or two escaped in the dark. A number of them galloped off to the trotting farm, a mile distant, where they huddled in with the other animals there. The flames were plainly visible at Menlo Park, where it was thought the entire stables

had been burned. The loss is estimated at \$200,000, but it is quite probable it will be greater than that. Every effort was made to discover the sup-Every effort was made to discover the sup-posed incenduary, but without success. The buildings for the stock at Palo Alto are not claborate, but they are all ample and well adapted for their respective uses. There are only three two-story stables on the farm for the trotting stock. The rest of the buildings for stock are sheds and barns of one story. The training stable is 150 feet in length, north and south, and 100 feet in width along the carter meladines. The rejection at the ex-

the centre, including a T projection at the east.
It has twenty-six box-stalls, each 12 by 14
feet. The doors were of ample width to admit of easy driving in and out. In the upper story were t e hay and grain. The only furniture in the stalls was a galvanized feed-ing-box, which could be taken out, if de-sired, when the horse had finished feeding. The stalls had earth bottoms.

The horses named above are in breeding, as Nortaine, 2 years, by Norval, dam Elaine by Messenger Doroc. Yearling record 2.31%, trotted Nov. 12, 1881, at San Francisco. Norshine was fonied Feb. 15, 1886.

Mannanita, bay mare, foaled 1882 by Electioneer, dam Mayflower, by St. Clair. Record 2.16, made when four years old at Lexington, Ky., in September, 1886.

Tember, 1886
Palo Alto, bay horse, foaled 1882, by Electioneer, cam Dame Winnie, by Planet. Record 2, 20%, made at East Saginaw, Mich., July 14, 1856.
Rexford, bay norse, foated 1883, by Electioneer, dam Rebecca, by Gen. Benton; record as a three-war-old. 2, 24

dam Rebecca, by Gen. Benton; record as a three-year-old, 2.24.

Maiden, buy mare, fealed 1884, by Electioneer, dam May Queen, by Alexander's Norman; record as three-year-old, 2.23.

Emma Robson, bay mare, fealed 1872, by Wood-burn, dam Lady Bell, by Belmont; thoroughbred, Lowell, bay colt, fealed 1885, by Electioneer, dam Senulz's St. Clair, Howard, bay geiding, 1882, by Electioneer, dam Mamie, by Hambietonian, 1r.

Troubadour and California Belle are also mentioned in the despatch the former as injured and the latter as burnt. California Belle is not known. It may be Palo Alto Belle, bay filly, foaled 1886, by Electioneer, dam Beautifui Bells, recently sold for \$8,000 to J. C. Sibley, Franklin, Pa., and at last advices at Palo Alto.

## Bennett and Paine to Shoot.

BOSTON, April 18. -- Fre erior E. B nuett and Chevalier Ira A. Paine, the crack revolver shots of the country, have at 1 st been matched. Paine wanted to use a hair-trig er and Bonnett would coment to nothing but a rigger with a three-pound pail, This morning Mr. Bennett received a effection Paine stating that he would shoot. The match is to be snot at Springfield, Mass, besinning June c, six hundred shot, no snots each day, one toousand dollars jand championship of America.

No Cable on Third Avenue Yet Awhile. Another obstacle has been interposed to the application of the cable system on the Third avenue surface road. Though Judge Patterson has de-cided that the company has the right to the the cable as a motive power, he mas granted a stay pending appeal to the teneral Term. The Corpo-ation Counsel has sured an undertaking to bring he matter up at the May term of the Court.

painlessly at 1.50 o'clock this morning. His death-bed was in the rear room of the suite of three occupied by him during his last illness in the Twenty-fourth street annex

ROSCOE CONKLING DEAD.

He Passed Away at 1.50 O'clock This Morning. Ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling passed away

suite of three occupied by him during his last illness in the Twenty-fourth street annex of the Hoffman House.

The noble, faithful wife of the Senator worn and wearied by two weeks of watching, waiting and hoping, was kneeling by the bedside, her face buried in her hands. Her grief was of the deeper kind, which knows no expression in tears.

Mrs. Oakman, the daughter, knelt by the bedside also, and the hand of her dying father was held in her own, in a nerveless grasp. Tears welled from her eyes as she waited there for the end.

Dr. Anderton steed near the head of the bed. Charles H. Thomas, the colored nurse, a protege of Dr. Fordyce Barker's, stood a little apart, his head bowed and his dusky but tender hands clasped before him listlessly.

On a sofa sat Judge Alfred Conkling Cove.

On a sofa sat Judge Alfred Conkling Coxe, the neithew of the man whose heart-beats were coming fairfer and fainter.

were coming fails for and fainter.

For some minutes the little group waited silently. Then Mrs. Conking arose slowly as it to retire, and at that moment the life of her husband went out.

Mrs. Conkling lad seated herself in a chair and was leaning dejectedly upon her hand when Dr. Anderton said, in a subdued tone:

"He is gone."

No one moved for some minutes. Mrs. Conkling remained with her face in her Conkling remained with her face in her

Leland Stanford's Palo Alto Farm shortly after midnight. The details are very meagre, but it is reported that some half-dozen of the most valuable horses on the farm were burned to death, including Norlaine, whose

haustion."
Scores of people called at the house of mourning to-day, a majority of whom were citizens who left no cards.

Every one had a word to say indicative of regard and esteem for the dead chieftain.

Andrew J. Todd, an old Washington acquaintance, said feelingly: "Mr. Conkling was one of Nature's noblemen. There are not many. He was one of the few men who, as fr ends, one could always count on.

Explained Commissions Lebell. W. as fr ends, one could always count on.

Ex-Railroad Commissioner John D. Kernan, the son of Mr. Conkling's old friend and neighbor, the late Senator Francis Kernan, of Ut.ca, said: "Senator Conkling made a great fight, as he always did on all other occasions. I believe there will be a universal sentiment of loss—of gr at personal loss."

Among the callers were overlades Shipman.

Among the callers were ex. Judge Shipman, Col. Reiff. P. C. Costello, S. L. M. Barlow, and H. Bancroft Williams, the colored ex-President of the Society of the Sons of New

York,

The remains will be placed in a casket of plain black cloth, with a cross of soft, white material on the top of the casket and extending the whole length. The casket will be a unplicate of the one in which the honored brother of Mrs. Conkling, the late Horatio Seymour, was interred.

In death Mr. Conkling looks perfectly natural. His form is that of a man weighing fully 200 pounds, and the statements so frequently made of his falling away are thus refuted. The body will be placed in the casket in such a way that the disfigurement of the left side of the head by the operation will not be seen. not be seen.
Drs. Barker, Anderton, Sands and Hartley

have been specially invited to attend the funeral. The service here will be very simple, and meantime the body will lie in the room where the death occurred.

The United States Circuit Court was ad-The United States Circuit Court was adjourned by Judge Wallace on account of Mr. Conkling's death,
Many despatches of condolence have been received by Mrs. Conkling. Among the senders are Gen. J. B. Carr., James S. Smart, C. M. Dennison, City Judge Bulger, of Utica, and Benjamin F. Ehrman, Chairman of the Cincinnati Bar Association.

HONORED AT ALBANY. A Resolution Eulogizing Mr. Conkling Offered by Senator Coggeshall.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ALBANY. April 18.—Senator Coggeshall, of Mr. Conkling's home district, offered the following resolution in the Senate to-day:

The Senate of the State of New York learns with deep sorrow and profound regret of the state of Rescoe Conkling. His long and cistinguished services as member of Congress and United States Senator from the State of New York; his great, in telectual attainments; its brillant record; his honesty of public exter and integrity; his loyalty of irlendship and nobility of character; his illustrious and successful achievement, make his name and hame the common heritage of our nation and ensuring him in the hearts of the people.

Residend, If the Assembly concur, that a joint committee of Senators and Assemblymen be appointed by the President of the Senate and Speaker of the Assembly to attend the funeral of Mr. Conkling and make arrangements for appropriate services by the Legislature. ALBANY, April 18,-Senator Coggeshall, of

The Old Silver Spoon. How fresh in my mind are the days of my sick-When I tossed me in pain, all fevered and sore; The turning, the nauses, the sinking and weak-

And even the old spoon that my medicine bore. The old silver spoon, the family spoon. The sick-chamber spoon that my medicine bore. How loath were my fever-parched lips to receive it, How natiseous the stuff that it bore to my tongue, And the pain at my inwards, oh, naught could re-leve it. Though tears of disgust from my eyeballs it

Though learn of disgnit from my eyeballs it wring.

The corposition counsel has signed an undertaking to bring he matter up at the May term of the Court.

Failure of Moses Fraiey.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

St. Louis. April 18.—Moses Fraiey, the well-known speculator, has failed for half a million.

Though learn of disgnit from my eyeballs it wring.

Though learn of disgnit from my eyeballs it wring.

Though learn of disgnit from my eyeballs it wring.

Though learn of disgnit from my eyeballs it wring.

Though learn of disgnit from my eyeballs it wring.

Though learn of disgnit from my eyeballs it wring.

Though learn of disgnit from my eyeballs it wring.

The old sliver spoon, the medicine spoon,

Such is no effect of hauseous, griping medicines which make the sick-room a memory of norror.

Dr. Piken's P. Fleatant Pundative Prilars, on the contrary, are small, stuar-to-led, casy to lake, purely versiable and perfectly effective. In cents

Others Won by Lancaster, Silver New York, -

CLIPTON HACE TRACE, N. J., April 18. - A light rain began falling just as the horses were called for the first race. It did not amount to much, scarcely enough at first to lay the dust, while it had no effect on the crowd in the betting ring. The backers of the favorite landed on the first race, but they were out on the second, the third choice, Lancaster, winning, with the slavorite and second favorite. Miller and Red Prince, running second and third.

and third.

In the third race the favorite, Bass Viol, had to play second fiddle to Silver Star. But in the fourth Blessed made those who follow favorites happy. The fifth race, the Passele Handicap at a mile and a sixteenta, was won by Garnet.

First Rack.

Purse \$250, of which \$50/10 the second, for threeyear-olds; selling allowances; horses entered to be
sold for \$1,000, to carry full weight; three-quarters
of a mile.

Owner's b. f. Nina W., by Luke Blackburn, dam
Nary Waiton, 100. (Taylor) 1
Figaro, 115. (Goodale) 2
Vounteer, 108. (M. Barrett) 3
Furse, 109. (Nevens) 0 sixteenta, was won by Garnet.

Volunteer, 108. (M. Barrett) a Purse, 109. (Nevens) 0
Tame-1, 19)4. Betting-3 to 1 on Nina W., 3 to 1 against Figare, 15 to 1 Purse and 20 to 1 Volunteer. For a Place-Nina W. barred, 5 to 2 on Figare, 2 to 1 against Purse and 4 to 1 Volunteer. The Kace. -Nina W. was first away. She was never reached, winning casily by two lengths, Figare second, with volunteer a very load third, 5 unuels paid: Nha W. to win, 22 45; for a place, 42 20; Figare for a place, \$2 40.

\$4,40 for Blessed to win, \$3.55 for a place, and \$6,10 St. 40 for Blossed to win, \$3.50 for a place, and \$6, 10 Manhattan for a place.

FIFTH RACE.

Passai: Handicap Purse of \$320, of which \$50 to the second, for all ares; mile and a sixteenth.

J. Edwards's bix. in. Garnet, 5, by Faisctto, dam Gondola, 100. (Taylor) 1 Kink, 104. (Camp) 2 Neptunus, 110. (Nevens) 2 Carrie G., 99. (Donne) 0 Bright Eyes, 105. (Warburn) 0 Musk, 98. (liead) 0 Time—1.583. Betting—7 to 5 against carrie G. 5 to 1 each Garnet and Kink, 4 to 1 Neptunus, 5 to 1 Bright Eyes, 15 to 1 Musk. For a Place—5 to 3 on Carrie G., even money Garnet, 5 to 5 Kink, 8 to 5 Neptunus, 2 to 1 Bright E) ex and 7 to 1 Musk.

The Race.—A good race, won by a length, a length and a half between second and third. Mutuels: paid \$8, 10 Garnet to win, \$5, 25 for a place; \$2, 65 Kink for a place. Manhattan for a place.

Guttenburg Entries. The entries for the races at the North Hodson Driving Park, Guitenburg, to-morrow, are as fol-First Race. - Purse \$200, for maidens; selling allow ances; three-quarters of a mile. 

111 Chotula. 108 The Müller. 103 Transit 105 Lutestring. 105 Guinars. hil Lawle, Dismond Jun. 105 Guilbare 99 Weaver 159 Chinchila Third Race.—Purse \$250, for all ages under the scale; five furious. Lb. 110 Carlow.... 110 Nader 110 Clatter 107 Casti lian Cate harsheld Rebellion Froils Fourts Hace,—Purse \$ 117 Little Emily. 1 7 Mamie Hays ... 105 Gracle ...... rifth Race, -Purse \$250,

BATTLING WITH A BLOODHOUND.

and Furious Brute. when the brute sprang at his threat. Colwell put up his arm, and he long teeth of the peak fastened in his arm near the shoulder. Four times the beast was shaken off. Then Ers. Colwell came to the record.

Elopers Committed to Jail. PLAINFIELD, N. J., April 18. -Harrison Randolph and Mrs. Irene Cornett, who cloped from here on Sunday and were arrested in Newark last night, were committed to fail here to-day.

in to catch Foutz at the plate, Radford went to second, slipping and turning a complete somersault in the operation, smith fouled out to Zimmer. Busings went out, pitcher to first, and Radford scored on Pinkney's hit past second, but was caught himself at second. The Clevelands were again goose-egged. Eighth luning—McCleilan drove a safe one into centre for a base and was brought all the way around by Dave Orr's three-hagger between right and centre. Orr came home on a wid plich. Caruthers hit safely down the third-base line.

O'Brien few out to McKean, Fourz made a base hit, bringing Carathers home. Radford struck out, and Foutz was doubled up at second on a steal. WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, April 18. -Towash in the eighth.

In the ninth inning Brooklyn made 1 and Cleve-Jane 9. day was a great day for Brooklyn. That is to say, it was a great day for the many who would will ingly miss a good dinner to see a correspondingly

The occasion was the opening of the American Association championship season at Washington Park and the contestants were the Brooklyn and The Reds the Favorites at the Kansas City

Long before the hour for the opening of the gates the crowd began to gather, and at 1.45 a line of en-By 3 o'clock the grand stand was comfortably filled, while the old reliable bleaching boards were here to-day. The Cincinnati Reds arrived this black with a crowd filled to the neck with enthusieasily as they imagine. They are in the pink of condition after six weeks' practice, and will face the Cowboys, who have been but one week in the field.

AT WASHINGTON.

HUSTED AND CROSBY ANGRY.

ALBANY, April 18.—The despetate G. O. P. rep-resentatives who tried to manufacture political capital out of the Executive Mansion bugaboo were

chamber, "retorted the general angrily," I should not only demounce the author of it so a liar, but enforce that appellation with a blow."

Mr. Cro-by Insisted that he had been informed that the General had not only inducated the votes of memoers of the committee, but actually drawn up the report himself.

Gen. Hosted indigmantly denied it.

Thus is put to sleep another of the ridiculous attemps to reflect upon the hour of Gov. Bill, and the most disgusted man in Albany to-day is Robert Ray Hamilton, the young aristocrat from Murray Hill, who conceived the campaign of malignment.

The ruddy features of Chancey M. Depew were discerned in the Assembly Chamber to-day. The genial post-randial orator was dragged into the well and tendered a levee.

Dr. Agnew died at 2.45 o'clock this afternoon, His family and friends were at his bedside. He was one of the world's greatest oculists.

While George Clark, the manager of the Hazleton Creamery; L. N. Moore, one of the partners;

terrible manner.
The separator burst into hundreds of pieces and theroom was a complete wreck.

The Tombs a Disgrace to the City. The Coroner's jury in the case of Francia Pitt-

